REPRINTS OF CLASSICAL FICTION AND MISTORY-AN ABRIDGMENT OF MOT-LET'S "RISE OF THE DUTCH REPUB.

LIC"-OTHER NEW EDITIONS. The new "Centenary" edition of Carlyle's works, published by the Scribners, has reached third and fourth volumes of the "History of Frederick the Great." From the same house we have "Christmas Books" and "Great Expectations" in the "Gadshill" edition of Dickens each volume being supplied with a felicitous induction by Mr. Andrew Lang. In the exquisite "Temple" edition of the Waverley novels the Scribners send us no fewer than eleven new volumes, through which are distributed "Old Mortality," "The Black Dwarf," "Rob Roy," "Guy Mannering." "The Antiquary" and "The Heart of Midlothian." These are printed in the captivating diminutive volumes, flexibly and daintily bound, for which it is to be hoped a wide audience has already been found. have never seen a more alluring edition of Scott. As to the editions of Carlyle and Dickens, we need only relierate what has been said before in this place. They are well edited, heautifully

The long list of the "Temple Classics," pubreprints. They are admirable examples of bookthey are edited by competent hands,

of classical fiction an edition of "The axtons," with Illustrations by Chris Hammond. The author described this novel as an experi-The same publishers send us an excellently printed reprint of "Lavengro," spoiled by an inartistic binding. Barring the latter, this is a perfect illustration of what a cheap edition

The Colonial architecture of America was the so ago, and the country was soon dotted with ottages in the charming old style. Latterly declined to a certain extent. For this reason, if for no other, we are glad to see the publishers of "The American Architect and Building News" photographic plates and measured drawings thich have appeared in their periodical. Gathered together, these plates promise to leave a title of the publication, yet our Colonial houses are about as indigenous as anything we have. The flavor of our earliest years of social progress conservative and, we are tempted to add, the collection, and they are all valuable. Considricher selection for Part II, we fancy that architects and amateurs will give the work a gener-

e find in "Harper's Monthly," "Harper's Week-"Harper's Bazar" and "Harper's Round Tasie" for 1897 would tax too heavily the space at our disposal, but the broad virtues of these very year, may be stated anew without a single qualification. If any criticism might be made it iven to the "Round Table." Is it not wiser, perhaps, to keep a paper for boys as boyish as possible? The "Round Table" is good to-dayit never was better-and even old heads might girls might legitimately ask that the excellent

that the least bookish of youngsters may enjoy his paper.

The "Monthly" and the "Weekly" are as delightful as ever. Fashions and fads come and go; enterprise essays the most tremendous flights in the effort to make the monthly magazine more popular. "Harper's" maintains its old familiar standard. It makes no attempt to be startling, it adopts no new "light" of literature with reckless haste, and the serious value of its pages continues to bring quiet contentment to readers upon whom more adventurous publications leave no impression. Similarly the "Weekly" makes no clamor about its methods of gathering news; it practises journalism on a sober, unpretentious plane; but it is nevertheless an astonishingly fresh and vigorous newspaper, presenting its account of the affairs of the time

The Harpers send us also "The Student's Motley," a skilful abridgment of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic." The volume has been edited by William Elliot Griffs, who has, in addition to a number of notes, written a useful introduction and filled out the latter portion of the work The volume reaches to nearly a thousand pages, but is not too cumbrous. Some attractive illustrations are scattered through the book. We may quote the following approximately attractive in the scattered through the book. We so as to bring the narrative closer up to date. may quote the following appreciative passage

may quote the following appreciative passage from Mr. Griffis's introduction:

Apart from his great merits and influence as a writer and as a historian, Motley's example has been powerful in other directions and provocative to research everywhere. His methods were directly the reverse of not a few of the older historians; for example, of Alison, who began writing the History of Europe without making any special preparation. On the contrary, Motley made long and laborious researches and manifold preparations before writing a line of his 'Bise of the Dutch Republic.' In modern historiography he led the van of the great company, in which are the names of Freeman, Froude and Gardiner, in England, and Van Prinsterer, Fruin and Blok, in the Netherlands. Without question, Motley gave a tremendous impetus to historical research in the Netherlands, and no writers are more generous in their acknowledgment of stimulus and benefit received from the American than Dutch and Belgian authors.

"Hazeli's Annual for 1898" is issued in this country by Charles Scribner's Sons. The sterling merits of this compendium remain unchanged. Its value has been increased, however, the list alone of new articles written for the present edition covering a page. We note as of special importance the excellent abstract given of the leading events of the year in each country of the world, including each one of the British colonies.

NEW-ROCHELLE WANTS TO BE A CITY. The ballot of the taxpayers of New-Rochelle on resulted yesterday in favor of the proposal by to 8 p. m., and o72 votes were cast. Adrian Ise in to 8 p. m., and 3/2 votes were cast. Adrian Ise in and his son, Columbus O'D. Iselin, favor the consolidated form of local government, and it is believed that their opinion and much influence in the vote. The smended charter, which passed the State Senate last week, leaves out the properties of the New-Rochelle Water Works, owned by the Iselin family. The charter will go into effect immediately after it is signed by the Governor. This is expected to be on March 21.

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THE KINGS COUNTY INQUIRY.

SEVERAL INDICTMENTS OF FORMER CITY

OFFICIALS EXPECTED ON FRIDAY. The Kings County Grand Jury, it is generally understood, will present the indictments of at least six former city officials under the inst administration on Friday morning, and speculation is rife with reference to the nature of the evidence which backs up the indictments, and whether it will hold good when it is combated with counter-evidence.

The friends of Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff pro-fess indignation over the rumors connecting his name with the investigation being made by the Grand Jury. They assert that the most rigid in-vestigation will result in the complete exoneration of the Lieutenant-Governor's administration as Park Commissioner under Mayor Wurster. The in-vestigation of Mr. Woodruff's administration will be turned over to the April Grand Jury. In the City Works Department the officials whose accounts and arts have been subjected to close scruting are: friends of Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff pro-

THEODORE B. WILLIS, ex-Commissioner of City Works. WILLIAM E. PHILIPS, at present a Police Commissioner, and a courin of Mr. Willis. ROBERT W. FIELDING, ex-Deputy City Works Com-

PREDERICK MILAE, a former hispactor in the water Pairweyer's Department.

These officials had to do with the letting of certain contracts to one Michael Doody and contractors friendly to him to the extent of over \$50.000. It is declared that the contracts were not advertised, as they were chopped into sums under \$2.000, and when the charges for the work were levestigated it was discovered that practically one concern did all the work and got practically all the money.

The accounts of Michael J. Dady have also been under suspticion, and current rumor about the courthouse warrants the helief that Mr. Dady will be called upon to tell about them. Mr. Dady collected from the city \$1.015.00 for the work of 237 "skilled" laborers, pond cleaners, at a rate in excess of the sum paid ordinary laborers. He will be called upon to prove that these "skilled" laborers nedered adequate service to the city.

It is not denied by the friends of Mr. Willis and General Renjamin F. Tracy that Mr. Willis has been to see Mr. Tracy for the purpose of defending him, should it be necessary. As far as can be learned General Tracy has not given him any answer.

THE CHALLENGE TO SENATOR MASON.

ACCEPTED IN HIS STEAD BY DR. GEORGE POWELL-HE NAMES ARMY PIS-

Winona, Minn., March 21 .- In response to the Madrid, Spain, to fight a duel with Senator Mason, of Illinois, for the latter's utteradees in the Senate, Dr. George Powell, of La Crosse, has cabled the following acceptance of the challenge in Mason's

To Baron Eleardo, Madrid, Spain:

Through the press dispatches I am informed that you have challenged Senator Mason to mortal combat for words spoken in defence of his position as the champion of the patriotism and principles of his country and its people in the United States, with usual Spanish generasity selecting your own weapon.

Weapon.

Now, as Senator Mason has spent a lifetime in the pursuit of a more humane calling and in the walks of civilization, which has but poorly fitted him to meet a bully at arms, as one who has admired and now indorses the objectionable words and patriotism of Senator Mason i, a plainsman, a Westerner, one of a class known as typical Americans-typical because it holds principle as patriotism above price, because it believes that murder in the first degree cannot be paid for with gold-hereby accept your challenge, and name the Army pistol, the old forty-four, the organ of civilization, the instrument with which the American pioneer measuring you and all your afind that thousands of men of my type stand ready to step in my tracks and pick up my pistol if it should full I sincerely thank the representative of a thousand years of barbarism for the opportunity to fire the shot in revenge for the Yankee sailors who fed the sharks in the bottom of Havana Ray.

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D. S. WHITE, JR., Owner & Proprietor. quality of the reading matter be sought in the same fields and yet along more obvious lines, so that the letter, as remarkable an epistle as was

STEEL AND WIRE COMPANY CHARTERED. Springfield, Ill., March 21.-The American Steel and Wire Company was to-day granted incorpora-tion papers by the Secretary of State. The com-

INCORPORATED IN NEW-JERSEY. Trenton, March 21 (Special).-The following com-

The Alaska Transportation Company, of Jersey City; capital, \$2,000,000. Corporators, Andrew P. Burleigh, of Seattle, Wash.; Willard Brown, of New-York; Daniel E. Wing, of Hackensnek, N. J.: Ervene D. York, of Flushing, N. Y., and Edward A. MacClean, of Glenridge, N. J.

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